Butte Department.

NO TROUBLE AT ALL

The Nebraskans Defeated Handily by Butte's Champion Eleven.

IT WAS A GENTLEMEN'S GAME

No Slugging, No Discord, But a Clean Play From the Start-Lasswell Scored the First Touch Down-Few Accidents.

Yesterday afternoon's football game settled three questions that have been occupying the public mind for several days, and it is now fully settled that the people of Butte will turn out to week-day games almost as largely as on Sundays and holidays; that the departure of "Big" Jim Hooper has not weakened the Butte team a particle, and that the Butte giants are in every way a better and stronger team than that which represents the University of Nebraska on the gridiron field. The game was full of surprises, the greatest of which was the comparative ease with which the Buttes humbled the proud Nebraskans, who are the intercollegiate champions of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, in the decomposed granite. The visitors are looked upon as the crack players of the Middle West, and their emphatic defeat elevates the smoke-eaters still higher on the ladder of fame, up which they have steadily fought their way with-out a single misstep or setback. It also emphasizes the fact that the Butte-team as it now stands, is one of the very strongest west of Chicago, and Butte people will take a greatly increased pride in it as a result of yesterday's game. Its latest victory is in many respects the greatest that it has ever won, and it is a proud distinction to de-feat the Nebraskan giants by a score of 16 to 6, which was the score in yes-terday's conflict.

The game was in every respect the best that has ever been played in Butte best that has ever been played in Butte and the 2,000 or more people who wit-nessed it constituted an audience that was as enthusiastic and delighted as any that has ever attended a football game anywhere in America. One of the most pleasing features of the game was that it was entirely free from slugging and rough playing; that is, in the general acceptance of the latter term as regards football. It was a game in which gentlemen opposed gen-tlemen, and there was no disposition on either side to turn it into an indiscriminate prize fight or slugging match. Both teams were instructed by their captains before the game com-menced that there must be no slugging and these instructions were lived up to with a unanimity that was as surpriswith a unanimity that was as surprising as it was gratifying to the spectators. There was not a single black eye or bloody nose at the close of the game, and while it is true that four of the players were so badly hurt that they had to leave the field, their injuries were the result of hard work and were not attended by even a suspicion of dirty work.

Only once was there any apparent desire to slug, and that was in the last half when Captain Brooks received a masty smash in the face. Some of the Buttes were anxious to retaliate in kind but Brooks told them that the blow he received was accidental, and calmed the angry spirits. The Nebraskans were intensely excited at the time, and it is possible that the blow which Captain Brooks received was an

and it is possible that the blow which Captain Brooks received was an accident. Another gratifying feature was the playing of W. T. Perham, the was the playing of W. T. Perham, the new man from Portland, who played left guard in place of Jim Hooper. He filled the position of the auburn-haired giant most acceptably and his work made it certain that with a little more practice with the team he will be a decided improvement on Hooper. He is fully as strong as the man whose place fully as strong as the man whose place he has taken and he runs faster and plays harder than Hooper. He plays so hard in fact that he has no time to slug, which was one of Hooper's weak points. Perham will most assuredly do. Laswell, the other ex-Portland player, played a wonderful game, and the way he bucked the Nebraska line every time he hit it, and he hit it so often that the Nebraskans grew sick at heart every time they looked at him. Brooks played a more brilliant game than usual and every man on the team distinguished himself at one time or another. The Butte line was the same old stone wall and the visitors were unable to move it to any extent. The interference of the Buttes was not quite up to their standard, but this was due to the fact that they are practicing a new style of interference and have not yet got it quite perfect.

The Nebraskans played a hard, clean and determined game, and every foot of ground gained by the Buttes was stubbornly contested. "Wiggins," Fair and Packard were the visitors who particularly distinguished themselves by clever work. The visitors made two changes in their team as published— C. L. Thomas, who captained the Omahas when they played here playing right guard instead of A. B. Jones, and Kellar playing center in place of Dun-

A. B. Jones of Nebraska was um pire, J. V. Bohn of Butte was referee and Wesley Warren of Butte and Tom and Wesley Warren of Butte and Tom Pomeroy of Nebraska were the linesmen. For a wonder Butte won the toss and Captain Brooks selected the south goal. Kellar kicked off for Nebraska and sent the ball 40 yards down the field where Brooks muffed it, but got it back five yards. Butte failed to gain the seven yards on three downs and rather than give up the ball to Nebraska they gave them 20 yards and kept the pigskin. Lasswell hit the center for five yards and then dodged around the left end for five yards more while they were looking for him through the center. Gillis ing for him through the center. Gillis advanced the ball 15 yards on a cfisscross from Brooks and Lasswell went through the lien for two yards more, and followed it up with a pretty 15-yard run around the left end. He was given good interference but was finally tackled by H. Jones. Butte lost five yards through Richards passing the ball too high, and falling to make the ball too high, and failing to make the required gain they again gave their opponents 20 yards and kept the ball. Then they played like a cyclone for a few minutes. Ellis gained eight yards between Wilson and Shedd. Gillis got the ball and made a beautiful 20-yard run around the left end. He shook the doughty Thomas off as though he were a fly, but was tackled hard by Thorpe. Brooks kept up the good work with a 15-yard run around good work with a 15-yard run around the other end, but it was claimed that King was off side when the run was

made and it was no go. Brooks re-peated the play and made four yards. Lasswell followed it up with a 25-yard run around the right end and then bucked the center for five yards more. Smith gained five yards between the left guard and tackle and Lasswell went six feet through the line. Butte lost the ball on a fumble and Nebraska did the same a moment later. Lasswell bucked the center twice for 10 yards and the next time he struck the line he hit it with such terrific force that he broke clear through it and when the astonished Nebraskans looked around he was 10 yards away and running for their goal like a frightened deer. Pursuit was useless, and Fair, the full back, who was the only man in his way, was cleverly dodged. He ran 35 yards and scored the first touchdown amid lusty cheering in 20 min-utes' of actual play. King sent the ball between the posts and the score stood 6-0 in Butte's favor. Five minutes later Brooks scored the

second touch-down after a 60-yard run, which was the prettiest and longest

second touch-down after a 60-yard run, which was the prettiest and longest run of the game. The giant Perham carried the captain through the Mue and he did the rest. Whipple and Fair gave him a hard chase, but he let himself out a few notches and quickly left them hopelessly in the rear. King again kicked the goal, making the score 12-0.

Kellar again kicked off and when the ball was downed it was 40 yards nearer the Butte goal. Gillis got the ball on a criss-cross from Brooks and shot arourd the left end in superb style for 20 yards. Chet Smith broke through the center for 15 yards and Brooks ran 40 yards around the left end before he was tackled by Thorpe. Nebraska got the ball on three downs and was making futile efforts to get through the Butte line when the first half closed. King kicked off at the opening of the second half and Wiggins carried the ball back to within 20 yards of center. The Nebraskas were determined to score in this half and they secured their only goal after 10 minutes of the hardest kind of work. Wiggins ran around the left end for 20 yards before he was tackled by King and a moment later he gained 25 yards around the left end before Smith fell on him. Jones advanced the ball 15 yards more around the left end and when Gillis tackled him he was on Butte's five-yard line. Wilson was carried acros the line in a series of rushes and Shedd kicked the goal, making the score 12-6.

The ball then passed back and forth several times with smell cains a better the series of the heavers it is the series of the heavers. the score 12-6.
The ball then passed back and forth

The ball then passed back and forth several times with small gains on both sides. After several minutes of zigzag playing Lasswell. Ellis and Slater advanced the ball 20 yards through the center in a succession of rushes. Lasswell then changed his tactics and ran around the left end for 15 yards, which gain was quickly followed by a 20-yard run by Gillis. A series of rushes by Gillis, Laswell and Slater carried the ball 15 yards further and Brooks ran around the right end for 25 yards. He was given great interference and downed the ball only a yard from Nebraska's line. Laswell carried the ball across with a center buck. King missed the goal and the score stood 16 to 6 against Nebraska. buck. King missed the goal and the score stood 16 to 6 against Nebraska. Time was called a few minutes later with the ball noar the center. Chet Smith. Butte's great right end, was compelled to retire through sickness in the second half and Wilbur Boyce took his place and put up a strong game. Hayward and Shewe of Nebraska were also knocked out in the last half.

last half.

The Nebraskans took their defeatvery gracefully and spoke of the victory in the kindest and highest terms. Hayward, the Nebraska right tackle, who played his third game against the Buttes to-day, said this evening that the Butte team plays as fair and gentlemanly a game as any team in the country. Captain Wilson expressed the same sentiments, and said that he would not lose an opportunity to deny the reports that have been circulated in the East that the Buttes are slug-gers. The game was well handled and everything passed off smoothly, which was largely due to the work of Man-

INTERESTING ANECDOTE. Miss Miller of the Baptist Home Missio

Miss Emma Miller of the Women's Baptist Home Mission society of Chicago spoke at the prayer meeting at the First Baptist church last evening. Miss Miller is the general missionary of the society for Southern California and Arizona and is an earnest and interesting speaker. She spoke first of the training school for missionaries, which the society has at Chicago, and described a prayer meeting of the workers there in which workers from many parts of the country prayed for their pupils, and that missionaries might be sent there and told how the prayers were answered and are being answered all the time. The attendants on this school are engaged constantly in active missionary work in the city. The society was organized in 1877 for women's work among women and children. It strives to take Christ into the homes of our land. Many of our homes are not Christian homes.

Beginning with one missionary, the so-ciety now has 104 working among the Mexicans, Mormons, Indians, Scandina-vians, Chinese, Jews, and on the frontier. Attention was called to the swarms of foreigners in our great cities among foreigners in our great cities among whom little or no Christian work is being done. Photographs were shown of some of the workers and interesting anecdotes told about their sacrifices and the con-versions resulting from their labor. An Indian, who did not know how to write, wanted to tell Dr. Morehouse, the secretary in New York of the mission society of his conversion and sent him his war club, in token that he had laid it by forever. A missionary conducted by Indian women was described and a letter read from Chief Big Tree of the Kiowas, who was present at the great convention of Baptist young people held in Baltimore

this summer.

Miss Miller spoke to the women's missionary society in the afternoon and to the children of the junior union Tuesday afternoon. She is on the way from her field for a visit to churches and friends in the East, and her visit here has been much appreciated by those who have met

Card of Thanks.

I desire to sincerely thank the neighbors and friends and all others who so kindly tendered myself and family so kindly tendered myself and family their kind assistance during the sick-ness and death of my wife; also te the Centerville Glee club, who so kind-ly volunteered to sing at the funeral. John Goldsworthy.

A Natural Beautifier.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the blood and gives a clear and beautiful complexion.

Harpe: Whiskey for the sick room.

For Dyspepsia

LABOR TAKES A HAND

Communication From Workingmen's Union Read Before the Council.

HOW SPRINKLERS ARE PAID

A Protest Filed in That Regard-The Mayor Makes a Report-About Granting a Street Car Franchise for Arizona Street.

The labor question intruded itself

into the meeting of the Butte city council last evening. It was represented in a communication from the Workingmens' assembly that the spirit of the rule adopted some years ago, that no employe of the city should receive less than \$3 a day, is being violated. The street sprinkling contractor, while paying \$3 a day to his men, is given a rebate of \$2 per day. The communication. which was signed by the officers of the Workingmens' assembly, K. of L. and the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly, was placed on file. The communication was as follows:

"We believe that in the spirit of the resolution recorded in Book 21, Page 448, for May 21, 1890, and on Page 464, in Book 2 for June 25, 1890, it was intended that all men employed directly or indirectly in any capacity for the city of Butte, should receive a compensation of \$3 per day; and feeling that an arrangement whereby an employe receives \$3 per day for his labor and is required to pay \$2 a day to his employer in return for board, has prevailed between the party to a contract with the city to do the street sprinkling for 1895 and his employes; or that an arrangement such as prevailed in 1894 becharles Hart, whereby the employes received \$3 per day from the contractors for work, and paid Mr. Hart \$1 per day for board, being obliged to board with Mr. Hart, and Mr. Hart paid a rebate of \$14 per month to the contractors, on each man's board, while the contractors employed more men the contractors employed more men than were required by the teams, thus increasing the amount of revenue from the rebate and correspondingly de-creasing the revenue to the laborer, creasing the revenue to the laborer, hardly or fairly meets the spirits and requirements of the aforesaid resolution, and deeming the spirit of the aforesaid resolution good and wise to be observed, which we hope it is the desire, as it is undoubtedly the duty of the council to secure its observance.

"Therefore we, the undersigned, venture to give you this information and would respectfully petition your honor-able body that for the future no conable body that for the future no con-tracts be awarded to do the sprinkling, butthat the work be performed by bona fide residents of the city and by day's work instead, and that an ordinance to this effect be adopted by your hon-orable body."

to this effect be adopted by your nonorable body."

There was also a little kick on the
labor question that came up when a
contract for constructing the sewer on
East Broadway from Covert street to
Lee avenue was let to John McCrimmon. Mr. McCrimmon was the only
bidder, and he offered to construct the
640 feet, according to the terms of the
contract, for \$800, the work to be completed by Nov. 5. This contract was
awarded, but Alderman Byrne suggested that a very close watch be kept on
this sewer work, to see that the spirit
of the \$3-a-day resolution be not violated as, he said, it had been in former
contracts. contracts.

A communication was received from F. A. Gabel and 25 other residents, protesting against the granting of a franchise to the street rallway company for tracks west of Missoula such unless they shall extend their ulch, unless they shall extend their Granite street line north on Excelsior avenue to Caledonia street and west on California street to Emmet avenue. This was referred to the judiciary J. D. Thomas complained of the bad

condition of the Buffalo gulch sewer under Nos. 43, 45 and 47 West Park street. He said the sewer is very detrimental to the basement of his building. He asker that the city arch the sewer with brick in this portion as in to the sewer committee.

A petition from W. A. Clark and others asking that the established grade be lowered one and one-half feet at the northwest corner of Granite and Montana streets and one foot at the south side of the alley in the rear of said block on Montana street, was referred to the street and alley committee. Mayor Thompson presented his report for the month of September, which was read and filed. It is as follows: "I here with respectfully submit to your honorable body my report for the month of September, 1895, containing the receipts and disbursements and a comparative statement of the like month of 1894, showing the increase and decrease of the several funds. These amounts include the entire amounts of warrants issued for the month of September, 1895, except war-

rants issued as follows: For warrant assued to Lee W. Foster. For warnant assued to Lee W. Foster, for alley way, in rear of the city hall, \$300; for warnant assued to H. L. Frank for alley way, in rear of postoffice, \$684.50; for warnant issued to Andrew Laden for grading Volunteer addition for \$1,381.25, and for a warnant issued to policeman guarding pump station, \$100, which amount the Butte City Water company page hack to the city.

pays back to the city. Collected during month of September 1896, as per city treasurer's books ments 25 Billiards Liquor. 3,671.25
Livery and feed. 52.50 Merchandise... 1,213.50 Peddlers..... 156.25 Pawn brokers..... 40.00

Plumbers	
Street ranway	20.00
Total Sundry collections:	
General fund	\$ 6.00
Public improvement	
Street grade	8.62
Street and alley	
Engineering	49.00
Police court fees	1,128.25
Light	41.25
Public library expense	30.00
Improvement, district No. 1	25.50
Health	55.00
Police	106.00
Total	
month of September, 1895	\$7,403.72
Cash in First National bank Sept.	
1, 1895,	
Cash on hand Sept. 1, 1895,	471.57
Total	40,375.76 Elitures

		578
Fund.	1894.	1895, decrease.
Public library \$	135.75 \$	362.73 226.98tn
Public Ebrary	16.76	167.76de
Public library ex	863.09	590.30 272.79:le
Salary	908.32	1,708.30 799.98in
Street and alley	2,810.47	2,397.53 412.94de
Fire and water	2,758.42	2,775.40 16.98:n
Light	1,668.15	1,416.80 251.35de
	4,589.94	4,138.38 450.56de
	1,603.99	611.67 992.32de
Sewer	591.72	320.76 270.96tm
Health	474.62	489.76 15.14in
Engineering	458.33	284.03 174.30 le
Emergency		266.55 266.55tn
Sprinkling	2,233.70	1,628,60 605.10de

Total\$19,264.26 \$16,990.81

Granite street that the cabin had no right there; that the occupant of the cabin had no legal right either to the cabin or the land it is on, but that it would cost something in legal proceedings to oust him, and be thought it better to make an amicable settlement with Mr. O'Brien. He said Mr. O'Brien was willing to settle on receiving a fair compensaion for his cabin. The may-or was authorized to settle with Mr.

An ordinance authorizing the purchase for \$500 worth of ground on the Frankie lode claim for the purpose of widening Montana street at its southern end was read and referred to the tudolary committee. judiclary committee.

An ordinance granting a franchise to the street railway company for a double track on Arizona street from Mercury to Park streets, a single track on the same street from Park to Broadway, and a single track on Broadway from Arizona to Wyoming, was read and re-ferred to the judiciary committee. This is the ordinance necessary to remove the tracks of the street railway comthe tracks of the street railway com pany from the objectionable Wyoming street to Arizona street. The company in a communication which was read after the franchise had been read, agrees by Dec. 1 to vacate entirely the present line on Wyoming street from Broadway to Mercury and on Mercury from Wyoming to Arizona. The old franchise on Arizona street has been forfeited by failure to run cars on it, and it is necessary to grant a new franchise for Arizona street before the tracks on Wyoming can be torn up.

Alderman Montgomery suggested that the prostitutes be removed from Wyoming street and that the chief of police be instructed to do this. This was referred to the police committee. The council then adjourned to next Wednesday evening.

ROBBED AND BEATEN. Hasher Wilson Has an Experience with a Colored Secretary.

A hasher named Wilson was rather badly used up yesterday by Ed Johnson, the colored secretary of Rose Parker, a white-skinned fairy who exhibits her shamelessness at No. 56 East Galena street. Wilson paid the female a visit on Tuesday night and was rolled for about \$100. He met her on the street yesterday morning in company with her colored lover and demanded the return of his money. She gave him the laugh, and when he insisted that he had been robbed Johnson knocked him down and jumped on him and kicked him, in the face, and he would probably have killed him if he had not been interfered with. Officers Crawford and A hasher named Wilson was rather have killed him if he had not been in-terfered with. Officers Crawford and Goudie arrested him a few minutes later. Wilson was removed to Wells' hospital, where Dr. Campbell dressed his injuries, which are not of a very se-rious nature. Rose Parker was arrest-ed last night by Officers Back and Kohl, and will be held awaiting the re-sult of Wilson's injuries.

MILLER-BLACKISTON. Marriage of Two of Butte's Most Popular

Young Propis.
A very pleasant event last evening was the marriage of Miss Genevieve Blackiston, the charming daughter of Rev. S. C. Blackiston, to M. Miller, business manager of the Miner, at St. John's church. The church was filled with the friends of the contracting parties. Miss Dimple Blackiston was maid of honor and J. Blackiston was maid of honor and J. Benton Leggat best man. The bridesmadds were Misses Rueger, Bielenberg and Busch. Two little flower girls scattered flowers in front of the bridal procession. The ushers were A. T. Collins, F. S. Jones, E. E. Gallogly, A. T. Morgan and F. Y. Wilson. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Blackiston in the presence of a crowded Blackiston in the presence of a crowded audience. The bridal procession entered to the music of Lohengrin's weeding march. After the ceremony a reception was held at the rectory. There was a splended array of presents received from innumerable friends. A fine wedding supper was partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Mil-ler will leave in the morning on an extended trip east.

HOTEL REGISTER.

The Butte—D. Hewitt, A. E. West, H. Dehart, San Francisco; H. W. Stephens, Dan Dwyer, J. M. Kennedy, Anaconda; F. W. Smith, L. C. Parker, H. A. Meyer, Helena; John McMahom, Frank Conley, W. Aylesworth, Thomas McTague, Mrs. McTague, Mrs. F. Conley, Miss Menard. W. Aylesworth, Thomas McTague, Mrs.
McTague, Mrs. F. Conley, Miss Menard,
Deer Lodge; W. D. Adams, Fred Murich,
E. E. Peck, Chicago; H. G. Day, George
Tighe, Great Falls; T. F. Kingman, T. H.
Hawley, W. A. Wetmore, Salt Lake; C.
D. Joselyn, Deer Lodge; John J. Buckley, Missoula; W. P. Sheldon, C. G. WhipThe T. E. Bernelse, H. Fals, H. Loose T. E. Parmalee, H. Fair, H. Jones, King, Charles Pickard, G. E. Thorpe, M. Hayward, Thomas Shedd, W. Wilson, M. Keller, H. B. Jones, Marcus Shewe, Offver Wiggins, Steve Dunegan, C. L. Thomas, Nebraska football team: Joseph Kraus, J. W. Payne, New York; H. T. Sappington, Glendale.
The McDermott-S. Levinson, Chicago;

J. P. McGowan, R. Best, P. A. Campbell, C. M. Hartman, New York; E. Gerst, Detrott; H. E. McClanhain, St. Louis; H. Detroit; H. E. McClannam, St. Louis; H. Hamsted, W. M. Boyle, Brooklyn; J. L. Cumble, Stanford; E. V. Meeks, F. T. Cannable, Xenia, Ohio; C. D. Landers, Denver; Mrs. Howard, New York; F. J. Laughlin, Chicago; W. S. Bender, Wickes.

Great Men in Glasgow.

From the Valley County Gazette. Professor Billy Brooks, "from Ken-tucky sur," was in our midst one day last week disposing of his wisdom at \$1.00 a slug. The professor is a phren-ologist by profession and a cook by trade. Only when the fickle Goddess of Fortune forsakes him does he enter the path of the artisan for his daily bread. There is no doubt that he hails from Kentucky as he takes his whis-key straight and always says, "a little lecker, sur," when answering the la-conic "yours?" from the bar slave. According to the professor's diagnosis of several heads it seems that we have some John Newtons, Lord Byrons, statesmen galore and any quantity of amorous Aaron Burrs and Colonel Breckinridges living right here in our midst their qualities and possibilities unknown, all save the Breckinridges, until the advent of Prof. Billy Brooks. This is a hotbed of wisdom and carnal

The expenditure of England for drinks is estimated at \$900,000,000 a year.



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Piamos

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in every line.

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